



Universe

Symphony
Orchestra
Lyceum
Tonight
See page 4

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Friday, October 31, 1958

Provo, Utah

Author-Humorist Slated for Monday Forum Talk

Norhote Parkinson, author of the recent world-wide seller, "Parkinson's Law," will give a modern inefficient agent, will speak at the forum Monday at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Professor Parkinson has completed a summer of lecturing on "The History of the

British Empire" at the Harvard Summer School. According to Boston newspaper accounts, his classrooms were packed and as entertained as much as he instructed.

The Christian Science Monitor reported that "when there is a Parkinson to listen to, a hall fills with people and people fill with laughter."

Time Magazine observed that his views are "a delightfully unprofessional diagnosis of that widespread 20th century malady—galloping organism." New York Times Book Review characterized him as "Bugs Bunny with a Ph.D."

Studied at Cambridge

Dr. Parkinson, who is Raffles Professor of History at University of Malaya, was educated at Cambridge, Royal Naval College, and University of London. He has taught also at the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth and University of Liverpool.

During World War II, Professor Parkinson was commissioned in the Queen's Royal Regiment and served as an RAF staff officer and later on the General Staff.

Is Naval History Author

An authority on naval history, he has written a number of scholarly books on the subject, among them "Trade in the Eastern Seas," "Temple in Malaya," "The Rise of the Port of Liverpool" and "Portsmouth, Pilot." His latest book is "The Evolution of Political Thought."

Book reviewers throughout the country generally agree that his "Parkinson's Law" is a hilarious and clever book as well as a "milestone of human thought" in administration and management.

Public Invited to Lecture on 'The Old Maid'

Lecture on "The old maid" in English and English literature will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Provo High School auditorium.

Gwendolyn Needham, associate professor of English at University of California at Los Angeles, will lecture on "More of the Old Maid."

She is the author of "Pamela's later," a novel about the same period, and is now working on her second book. Dr. Needham was American Association of University Women fellow in 1955-56 and received one of the largest grants ever given. The public is invited to hear the lecture. Admission is one dollar. Tickets will be available at the door.

The lecture is sponsored by the W. Y. U. and the organization of women's degrees from accredited schools.

Cross Cards Ready for Signees

Students who signed up for Cross-Blue Shield insurance when they registered for quarter can pick up their cards and identification cards Monday, according to Alan Barker, director of the Health Center.

The distribution will be made by the Rev. Eugene Knibbs in the Health Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students whose last names begin with the letter A to I inclusive should go to the Smith Bldg. Lobby and from J-Z to the Eyring Science Lobby.



Elder George Q. Morris . . . To keynote Quarterly Conference.

BYU Conference Lists Morris

Elder George Q. Morris, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, will be the featured speaker for the quarterly conference of the Brigham Young University Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which will be held Saturday and Sunday.

This will be the first conference of the current school year. Since June, six wards have been added, bringing the total number of wards in the stake to 24. Some of these wards are already too large, according to President

Antone K. Romney. A special feature of the conference is the missionary meeting

Saturday, said the Stake President.

Music for the various sessions will be provided by the BYU musical organizations. The Men's Chorus, directed by Ralph Woodward, will sing at the general priesthood meeting Saturday.

Music for the Sunday morning general session will be furnished by the Women's Chorus directed by Norman Grundstrand.

For the Sunday afternoon session, the University Chorus, under the direction of Ralph Woodward, will sing "Stay Thou Near Us" and "Hosanna, Son of David."

For a complete listing of Conference meeting times see page 4.)

News Bulletins . . .

Giant Atom Shot Try Fails

by United Press International

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev.—The United States failed Thursday night in an 11th hour attempt to complete its current nuclear test series with a giant, "Hiroshima" size balloon shot, some 17 hours after setting off the world's largest man-made underground explosion.

CHICAGO—Adlai E. Stevenson Thursday night scolded Republican congressmen for not rebelling against Eisenhower administration claims that "all was well at home and abroad."

WASHINGTON—The Navy said Thursday it hopes to learn whether the planet Mars has enough water to support life when it sends two men on a balloon flight to an anticipated altitude of 80,000 feet early in November.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Louisiana segregationists, who claimed even negroes donated to their fund-raising drive, presented Gov. Orval Faubus with \$11,100 Thursday to keep his private, segregated school running.

PARIS—French left-wing newspapers report that Premier Charles De Gaulle and the Algerian rebels had resumed secret contacts with the aim of getting peace talks underway.

Soph Ball to Increase Loan Funds

by Dianne Holdaway

Sophomore Cabinet Member

The Sophomore Loan Fund Ball for 1958, "Brigade," will return the dance, for the first time in many years, to its original function—providing money for the student loan fund.

The dance will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and Smith Family Living Center. The dress is semi-formal. No admission will be charged, but donations to the loan fund are being accepted. One dollar a couple has been suggested.

Has Long History

The first Sophomore Loan Fund Ball was held in February of 1921. The forty members of the sophomore class decided to help the school by providing money for the student loan fund. The dance was a success and \$100 was contributed to the fund.

The loan fund has been set up primarily for students who because of financial difficulty might be forced to discontinue their college work.

Fund Helps Students

The \$100 contributed in 1921 has helped keep approximately 50 students in school by being loaned, paid back and loaned again.

Since 1921 the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball has become a traditional campus dance. However, the purpose behind it has been lost in the sight of the contributions have become smaller each year.

This year the sophomores hope to put much more money into the

fund. Gary Madsen in SFLC and the Y's Men in the Fieldhouse are being provided by the musicians' union.

Since the cost of the bands is the primary expense of any dance, the sophomore class should be able to increase the size of the loan fund.

Another idea being restored this year is that every girl in attendance is a queen.

Crown Holding BYU Debaters Travel to Idaho

Brigham Young University will defend its forensics championship this weekend in the Gem State Debate Jambores at Idaho State College, Pocatello.

Challenging teams include Notre Dame, Army, Air Force Academy, Oklahoma, Montana and Pacific Lutheran. According to Jed J. Richardson, advisor for BYU debaters, Pacific Lutheran was rated last year as the best team on the west coast.

"Prohibiting further development of nuclear weapons by international agreement" is the debate topic.

Cougar debaters Terry Crapo and Bob Hatch will argue for the negative, and Craig Christensen and Tom Quinn will take the affirmative. Christensen will also enter the extemporaneous speaking division, and George Clein-dennin will compete in the oratory and interpretive reading sections.



DOLLAR DONATION—Sophomore Loan Fund Ball chairman Reed Warnick (r) shows Carol Green that a contribution of one dollar is being suggested for the Saturday night "Donation Dance." (Photo by Henry Backes; money by Universe cartoonist Ron Safsten.)

day night "Donation Dance." (Photo by Henry Backes; money by Universe cartoonist Ron Safsten.)

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

A Replacement for Books? ...

Learning by TV Humorous, Painless

Educational-TV has come into the spotlight as of late, with the teaching of some classes by television in Arkansas, and of course the Utah experiment with teaching physics by TV film strip. And at the conclusion of a nation wide TV teaching experiment, all the states adopted the plan—except Utah.

This classroom-TV finds one forcing the time when kids will get to school early for good seats and stay late for a Ralph Peterson, "Late, Late Arithmetic Show." Or maybe Red Skelton will come out with the "Little Red Schoolhouse" designed to produce showmanship among school teachers.

And time may even see the Board of Education conducting a talent scout hour and asking such questions as, "What have you been doing?", and getting answers like, "Oh, I've appeared on the BYU Spelling Hour," or maybe, "I had a very successful engagement on the I Love Penmanship program."

RIN TIN TIN

If the schools of America ever work Rin Tin Tin in with the geography lesson there will be much less hokey-playing, and another long stride on the path of progress will have been taken.

Punishment for misconduct in the classroom will obviously be, "Stay after school and see a re-run of an old and deadly history lesson 50 times." Little Willie can keep in the teacher's good graces only by bringing her a new TV tube instead of a magazine.

Seriously, we look for excellent results in TV schoolrooms, but there are problems. Suppose teacher screens too well. She may quit school for a sponsored program, thus creating further teacher shortage.

Then there is the question of how TV can affect a schoolmarm's personality. She may swiftly become screen conscious and go all

out for glamour, adopt a weird hairdo and be fired by the principal in a row over a V-neck gown.

AND NEXT WEEK ...

In the case of a male teacher at the TV telecasting end of the educational system, it will help if he can add lib or work a dramatic scene into the lesson at a point where the kids have begun to yawn. We can see how he can make a terrific hit if, during the arithmetic course, he has Bob Hope or Perry Como as a guest star.

There will be certain educational courses so disliked by the small fry that a teacher will have trouble unless she dresses in western garb, carries a colt automatic and does a bit where she rides in and rescues the board of education from the Ute Indians—UTE Indians, that is if Utah ever accepts this method of teaching.

Good direction will count. It will take smart hands to make a "spectacular" of social science courses or get an off-beat quality into American history.

STUDENTS LEARN FASTER

We think the kids, generally speaking, will learn faster by TV. But there will be the student who flunks all his courses and comes up with the alibi, "But what else could you expect? None of the lessons were in color."

This new trend will probably change the song we used to sing so much while coming up thru the grades.

Tomorrow's kids will probably be singing it this way: Schooldays, schooldays, good old golden rule days . . . Readin' and ritin' and rithm, taught with a TV's colorful kick . . . You were my pal through video . . . I was your barefoot, haphazard beau . . . And we studied on the school's "Late, Late Show" . . . When we were a couple of kids."

—REED BLAKE

Inquiring Photographer

by Sue Blakemore
Daily Universe Photographer

TODAY'S QUESTION: WHICH SKYLINE SCHOOL DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE 1955 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP?



DALL COX

Jim Dall, sophomore: Wyoming. Jean Cox, sophomore, Colorado State.



KNAPP HUBBARD

Sharon Knapp, freshman: Brigham Young University (1 hope) Mae Martin Bills, freshman: Brigham Young University, of course. Aren't they the only ones in the tournament?



WHITE BILLS

Sharon White, freshman: Brigham Young University (1 hope) Mae Martin Bills, freshman: Brigham Young University, of course. Aren't they the only ones in the tournament?

Ed. Note: You've summed it nicely. Jim.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Knows Inmate

Dear Editor:

I was more than somewhat interested in your recent series of articles by the inmate librarian at the Penitentiary-the-Mountain. About three weeks ago I had the opportunity of talking and visiting with him and many other inmates during a session of their Toastmasters Club.

The club is a select group of prisoners who meet once a week to improve their public speaking and command of the English language. At the invitation of the prison group, of which the librarian is president, six visitors are invited to mingle freely and participate with the prisoners. The meeting is conducted by the president or the vice-president and an invocation forms part of the preliminaries.

Give Speeches
One of the guests is usually expected to a number of short extemporaneous speeches, is the first item on the program. This is followed by two inmate speakers who are judged on delivery, organization, improvement over previous speeches, etc. One of the five speakers is acclaimed the best speaker of the evening and an inmate is given time to correct grammatical errors.

One of the guests is usually invited to speak. No guards are present and at first I had a rather unsure feeling as to my attitude. This, however, was soon dispelled by the friendly, congenial atmosphere of the inmates and as the evening progressed I was amazed at their desire to learn and to improve themselves.

Respect BYU

BYU was mentioned with some favor on more than one occasion during the evening, both in regards to the books that the school has donated, the home-study courses offered, and the personal

WILSON HOLM

Lewis Wilson, freshman: that New Mexico will win less the Y can beat it. This happens it will prove a tie.

Kathy Holman, junior: Colorado State.



KNAPP HUBBARD

Ellen Knapp, sophomore: ham Young University—Jim Hulsh, senior: The Ter! If they don't, I'll come back next year. I'm winning a long time for ference tie.

Ed. Note: You've summed it nicely. Jim.

Prejudice High, But Will Comply ...

PRINCETON, N.J.—(UPI)—

A study of a "typical" southern community published Thursday shows that although Negro leaders are "fairly uniform" in believing the Negro racially inferior, they are unanimous in their willingness to follow the U.S. Supreme Court integration edict.

The results of a two-year study of "white adult males" in Guilford County, N.C. were summarized by Princeton anthropologist Dr. Melvin M. Tumin in his book: "Segregation: Resistance and Readiness."

HE CONCLUDES low income "blue collar workers" with little or no education or exposure to mass media (magazines, radio, TV) apparently compose the "hard core of resistance" to desegregation in Southern life.

—That southerners in Guilford County were "fairly uniform in their high level of prejudice as

measured in terms of the number of characteristics on which they believe the Negro to be inferior by nature to the white."

Few Take Stand

—About 60 percent of those tested hold to a middle-of-the-road position in contrast to 20 per cent willing to aid integration and another 20 per cent willing to use force if necessary to stall racial mixing.

—There is a significant relationship between education and prejudice: "The greater the number of school years completed the more ready for desegregation," Dr. Tumin said.

Those in Guilford County "although the most prominent official and unofficial leaders are split on segregation, they are unanimous in their willingness to advocate that the community obey the law and follow the mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court."

Differ from Little Rock
—In respect to leadership and advocacy of the Federal law, "Guilford County and its leaders stand in sharp contrast to those of Little Rock, Ark.," Tumin found.

Tumin said he examined the Southerners in five ways. These included what they thought about Negroes generally, to what actions they might take in a hypothetical situation such as being faced with a Negro in a restaurant or bus.

THEIR RESPONSES were considered in relation to 11 facts about their lives.

Those facts were: years of schooling completed, exposure to mass media, occupation, income, number of children, religious affiliation, church attendance, urban-rural residence, work experience, age and occupational mobility.

Russia Learning it, Says Dulles ...

U. S. Ahead in Weapons Race

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—U. S. officials have no doubt that this country leads Russia in numbers and variety of nuclear weapons.

But they do not take too much comfort from that conviction. The U.S.R., they agree, has enough city-killer weapons to inflict millions of casualties upon the United States overnight.

U.S. Is Superior

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Thursday the Russians might have come to realize U.S. superiority in weapons development as a result of last summer's East-West technical talks at Geneva on how to detect atomic explosions.

He made the statement at a

news conference in explaining his belief that Russia might be trying to sabotage efforts to negotiate a nuclear test ban. He did not elaborate on his reference to the Geneva meeting.

But U.S. emphasis on detection of small weapons may have indicated to the Soviets that the country's technology is more advanced than theirs in comparatively low power atomic warheads for atomic weapons.

Bomb Tests Numerous

A simple comparison of explosion totals could also have indicated to the Soviets that the West is ahead of the East. As of late today the officially confirmed totals are:

U.S., 127 atomic explosions;

U.S.S.R., 53; United Kingdom, 21.

Except for the United Kingdom, those totals are considerably under the true ones. The U.S. total is believed on good authority to be closer to 150 and Russia's to 69.

Past and current tests indicate that Russia has placed more of its bets on weapons in the megaton range—that is, weapons equal in power to millions of tons of TNT.

This country, on the other hand, has pushed development over the entire range from subatomic weapons, equal to less than 1,000 tons of TNT, to multi-megaton warheads.

Interest taken by so many of the students and faculty.

As a Utah I am ashamed the state has taken so much interest in the educational dilution of the inmates. Ours are becoming elementary and our reformatories high schools and our penitentiaries is a technical advanced technical "criminaling."

From the recent evidence, note it, it would seem they are succeeding despite efforts of those on the outside, those on the inside, take it on as a librarian as an example.

Dee Cree

Daily Universe

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The Stagline

by Reed Blake

The past two weeks has found exchanges between various units moving into full swing. Leading the parade were men's dorms, old and new, as they scheduled a near full of exchanges with the different Heritage Halls. Social also stepped into the spotlight with the Val Hyrie—O.S. exchange at Timp Haven after the AMS fashion show, mounted by Tau Sigma. Incidentally, all Tauisus reclined the they had drawn in favor of other males on campus.

FRIDAY'S student assembly, "State Show," brought back happy memories of Bryce Canyon days. The "State" is not new to the BYU campus. It was first presented in fall of '32 as the Hello Week assembly. A few days later as staged by Val Norm-Viking and won the two units. It was written for Bryce Canyon Lodge by Elizabethings, one time Union Pacific R.R. program director.

Seen in Friday's show where Bryce Canyon cast members met Teatrick, Cincinnati, Ohio, Carolyn Shurtliff, Bount-Denn Clinger, Provo, Janet Minor, Grantsville, and Wenz-Jadd, Neph.

Homecoming last week-end in Utah State was up to the a tradition of greatness. While the weather-for the parade morning was a little chilly, the town really warmed up night when Louis Armstrong took over the Union Build-hallroom for the dances. If BYU dances are crowded, the a campus dance was jammed. One Aggie was overheard y, "I've been dancing cheek-to-cheek with six girls." And sent all at the same time!

ONE THING about the Homecoming affair, those on a el budget can get plenty of free meals by making the of the fraternity open-houses. Someone in Heritage Halls is rushing the Halloween sea-son. Seems this girl dresses up in black, including a locking over the head. Modus operandi is to work quietly in apartment, stand until noticed, then depart quickly.

Utah State's student handbook, the "Blue Book," states ng permits are issued free at time of registration.

Halloween Was Once 'Hallowed Eve'

Halloween—a time for spooks, merriment and pranks. But this was not so in yesteryear. Hal-loween was just as the name implies—a hallowed eve. All Soul's Day (as it was called) was a time for prayer and reverence for the dead.

In former days, women sailed out in ships on all Soul's Day to search for their husbands who had been lost at sea. Later, Queen Elizabeth forbade all ob-servances connected with this day.

THE PRACTICE of eating "soul cakes" was once popular on the hallowed day. The short-bread cakes were baked and cat-en by beggars. Apples, buns, and money later took the place of the cakes. This practice could have been the origin of our modern "trick or treating."

A custom that might still be in practice in England is the fol-lowing method of asking for alms. "Soulers" rap on doors and chant to the mistress of the house:

"Soul, Soul, an apple or two, If you haven't an apple, a pear will do.

One for Peter, two for Paul, Three for the Man Who made us all."

"Soul eating" was an 18th Cen-tury holy funeral custom. A poor

man given a crust of bread and throws a ball of yarn out of her bedroom window on Halloween, it will be rewarded by her true lover.

Country parishes in Scotland and Ireland once practiced jour-neying to the Charnel Houses on Halloween. The houses were stor-age places for bones of the over-stuffed graveyard. After the wor-ship had ceased and all were in their homes, the sleepers would be awakened by chanters who sang "The complaint of the souls."

Gradually the customs changed—worship and ritual be-came superstition. Walking in the graveyard on Halloween was dangerous business. If one chanced upon a spirit face to face, it was said he would fall dead. A word to the wise—never turn around if you hear foot-steps behind!

THE WHITE HARE was feared more than any ghost. So the story goes, when a maiden is jilted in love and dies of a broken heart, her spirit returns in the form of a white hare. She haunts her deceiver and follows him everywhere. The hare is only visible to the lover and ultimately causes his death on Hallow-een. (Harvey has a rival!)

In England, a maiden "ducks" for apples on Halloween and then sleeps with the apple under her pillow. If all goes well, she will dream of her lover. If she eats the apple in front of a mir-ror, she will see his reflection. But if she turns around, the vision will vanish.

Pay heed fellows—if a girl



"Baron Horsechester, you cer-tainly have a way with animals. . ."

Freshmen Choose 7 Yell Leaders

Seven freshmen yell leaders were chosen this week. Paul Flin-nary, pep chairman, announced Thursday.

Chosen from 42 applicants were Bud Fisher, South San Ge-briel, Calif.; Bill Gallisger, Los Angeles, Calif.; Georgine Janzen, Tully, New York; Mary Ann Pol-ock, Provo; Ruth Robinson, American Fork; Donna Dean, Van-couver, Wash., and Allis Ellis, Los Angeles.

IOC Convenes

The Inter-Organizational Coun-cil will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay.

Final plans for Inter-Organ-izational week, Homecoming and the "Cougar of the Week" pro-gram will be discussed.

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Cougar ... by the Tale

Karen White



HALLOWEEN EVE — NO MORE

When you find a dead body in your refrigerator (a live one?), when the sugar bowl is filled with ground diamonds, when pages are missing from your diary ... what's a girl to do? Halloween is "anything can happen time." Recall your wild youth and sympathize with the personalities who declined to utter names in telling of the following pranks.

... NEATLY PLACING an outhouse in the middle of a State Street intersection ... setting afire a gutter filled with kerosene ... hedding a cow (a BIG cow) in the principal's office.

... Rounding up all the neighbors' cats (for fowl purposes) ... tying a cow to a weak porch pillar ... and listen to the car wheels screech when the driver thinks he has manslaughtered the dummy in the street.

TOM STONE speaks of the all-year-around Halloween in Tahiti. He is one of the returned missionaries who will speak to Springville Kiwanians this next spooky eve. Tom will tell of the natives walking across hot coals and not burning their feet. He adds that if these walkers look back, their feet will sizzle and burn in the fire.

An experienced trickster is Dave Feldhaw who has learned that paraffin takes preference over soap which washes off too easily.

REPENTANT PAUL ANDERSON, vice president of student relations, now relates sorrow for his "iniquities." He recalled, "If I didn't have a date, I'd just be mean. And if I had a date, I'd still be pretty mean."

Pranks of this day can't compare with the old practice of "chalking." Ruffians in times past would conceal themselves in the brush and then run up behind passerby and mark up their backs with chalk.

A traditional Halloween game that you might like to include in your Halloween festivities is connected with bobbing for apples. When a girl secures an apple in her teeth, she passes it with a knife. Then she throws the peeling over her shoulder and it is supposed to fall on some grotesque form (her boyfriend, perhaps).

The guests then interpret the apple form into a letter of the alphabet. That letter is the initial of her future mate. Before tossing the peel, the girl chants, "By this paring let me discover the initial letter of my own true love."

The black cat has twined his tale. Happy Halloween. Remember ... There's nothing so honorable than to die at the hand (or claw) of a goblin.

Fake Surgery Fools Patients

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A group of patients bedridden with a particular heart condition lost their pain and returned to work after being fooled into thinking they had undergone corrective surgery. It was reported at the American Heart Association scientific meeting yesterday.

The research reported here involved 35 angina patients in each city. All were incapacitated by the disease. They were told they were to undergo the corrective surgery and the operation was actually carried out on half the patients. In the others the chest was simply opened and closed again without any surgery on the blood vessels.

It turned out that among those "cured" just as many were from the group that had sham operations as from the group that had the heart surgery.

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Interviewing Dr. Ballif. . .

New Zealand Youth Go America

by Dave Blackstone
Daily Universe Writer
"It's amazing," Dr. Ariel Ballif
exclaimed, "New Zealand youth

are so much alike American youth."
Dr. Ballif, who recently returned from Auckland, New Zealand,

served as mission dent. The former chairman of the sociology dept. is now foreign student adviser.

"In many ways the young people of both countries are alike," he remarked. "Whether ways they are different he brought out.

"In New Zealand, they for rock 'n' roll and popular music. The 'long hair' style is also. Fellows and girls giving active interest in this of music are called 'teddy' American recording have made their impact on people in New Zealand. discs are made in England. Hollywood crooners such as Boone, Tommy Sands and are cut on these discs," Dr. said.

The 'hot rod' interest is New Zealand life. According to Dr. Ballif, "the boys 'bull' and fix up their cars of advantage in the same manner American youth."

Sports, too, have their place in New Zealand. Football, or as it's called, is a popular. It is followed with interest in college football into the United States.



ARTISTIC ATTRACTION—Four members of the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico prepare for their Friday BYU lyceum presentation. The 98-chair orchestra will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. Student admission is free with activity cards.

Conference Meeting List Given

(Conference story — See Page 1)

President Antonio K. Romney of the Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces that the following meetings will be held at quarterly stake conference this weekend:

General Conference sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Mutual Improvement Association session will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

The Mutual Improvement Association session will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Missionary meeting has been scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Those who should attend are stake presidency and clerks, the High Council, bishops and clerks, Melchizedek Priesthood quorum presidencies, stake mission presidency and secretary, all stake missionaries, and all stake executives of Relief Society, Sunday School, YWMA, YWMA and Primary Association.

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Sunday Evening.

Campus Society



HAT IZZIT?—Branma Yul Brynner [Carol Ronnow] gives Grampa (Kindred) a final trim before the O.S. Trovata-Viking evening Friday. Creeping into the picture as left is the "Blob", the up of John Lilenquist and Bette Payne. [Photo by Backus]

Horrible Halloween Happenings in Docket for Holiday Weekend

et could be more horrible
"Horrible Halloween
ning."

Trovata and Viking soc-
s will present their an-
to the Halloween party
they have an exchange
night at an old deserted
on 3rd North and Uni-
w Avenue.

Horrible Costumes
stimulate the imagination
it comes to planning a cos-
there will be time devoted
tume judging and a prize
e awarded to couple who
in the most "horrible"

ditional Halloween decor-
featuring pumpkins, corn-
ghosts, goblins and skele-
will be ready to enter mem-
to join in the evening's
ty. The main attraction
a "horrible" spook alley,
dings of terrible, horrible
i will be played in the al-

ley to spice up the activities.

Refreshments, too
"Horrible" refreshments will
feature grinders which are over-
sized bins filled with assorted
meats and cheeses. Following
the refreshments the group will
view some short films furnished
by the planning committee.

Games, ghost stories and mix-
er type dancing will be the en-
tertainment for the evening.
To finish off the evening, the
most horrible event of all...
All party-goers will attend a
horror movie in down town
Provo and invade the public
scene in their "horrible" cos-
tumes.

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BLACK HORROR!

THE SPIDER

IT MUST EAT YOU TO LIVE

the Brain Eaters

RAMOUNT

Off-Campus Active...

Costumed Couples Cut Capers

An eerie Halloween party is being planned by off-campus societies. Costume in couples is the

style for the girls of 70 Ekins Court and their dates.

Alpine Atmosphere Offers Outdoor Fun To Club Members

A calendar of events has been announced by the BYU Alpine Club that shows an active year ahead.

Ski trips, mountain climbing, hikes, camping trips, ice skating—anything the out-of-doors has to offer, the Alpine Club will be doing it.

Halloween Party

In keeping with the Halloween activities, the club will hold a "spooks" party Friday in a cabin at Aspen Grove on Mount Timpanogos. The cabin will be used by the group for future activities.

Some who hear of the Alpine Club's activities question their ability to keep up with them.

Come Anyway

"Don't worry," says president Bob Stone. He explained that the club is for everyone, and the members adept at various sports will be there to assist the inexperienced sport fan.

For those interested in becoming a part of this club, students are urged to attend meetings held every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center.

Watch for...

Cumtosh Club Dances Party
Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the new
Living Center parking lot. Dress a
piece, bring cash for the new and
extra. Outside Sunday in 308 McKay
Hall at 8:45 p.m.

Griffey State reunion Sunday
evening 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Allen
Richards Hall.

Mask Club meeting Monday at
7:00 p.m. in College Hall.

Alpine Club party Friday at
8:30 p.m. in College Hall.

Deutscher Studenten Kreis
meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
multi-purpose area of South Family
Living Center.

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Cats, Gatos Meet Ags, Poose

Cougars Must Win Aggie Contest To Stay In Skyline Gridiron Race

by Bob Giannola
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Cries of "Have Wagon Wheel—will keep" resounded from the Cougar football camp today as they closed practice sessions especially designed to crack a few Aggie skulls tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Logan's Romney Stadium.

The Ags are hurting, too. Head coach Ev Faunce reported injuries have taken over

all-conference halfback Overton Curtis, right half Don Schienn and tackle Bob Steinke.

Curtis, '57 national kickoff return leader, has been spending much of his time under X-ray observation with a bad ankle while Schienn's sprained ankle continues to give him trouble. Steinke emerged from the CSU fray with a torn bicep.

Cougar coach Harold Kopp's injured list will be reduced with the return of halfback Joe McGinn to the playing field. All-conference tackle John Kapole will be at full strength following limited action against Montana. The Cougars have lost eight straight games at Logan, and the two clubs will again be playing under equal circumstances. Both have won three and lost three. However, the Cats are "primed" following the Montana rout and taking over second place in the national statistics. Cat ball carriers Nyle Mc-

Farlane and Weldon Jackson rank second and fourth in the Skyline rushing department, respectively. McFarlane ran riot over Montana with 161 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Senior Howard Condie will shift to the left tackle slot behind Kapole from his usual right tackle position.

The Cougars' offense is rolling but Cat coaches have been striving the past week to equal a strong Aggie defense that whitewashed Colorado State last Saturday 15-0.

Brigham Young is currently tied with Utah for the number three position on the Skyline ladder so Wyoming and New Mexico losses could throw the Cougars into a first place or first place tie should they get past Utah State.

Daily Universe

Sports

Action—2:30 p.m.

Brigham Young University. Utah freshman football game will begin 2:30 p.m. today in Cougar Stadium, announced Floyd Taylor, BYU ticket manager.

Students will be admitted with their activity cards. All others may be admitted to the game for \$1.

Upwards of 3000 fans are expected to be on hand as the Gatos defend their Bechive State pigskin supremacy.

Kittens Hope For Second Pigskin Win

by Merrill Johnson
Daily Universe Sports

Brigham Young's Kittens will try to make it two for the season and a row over the Paposes when the teams meet in Friday stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Paul Allen will be the one to watch for the Gatos as the Paposes will send bevy of fast backs from behind a hand-charging Papoose quarterback. McLaughlin will bear wing as he led his Utah to a 32-14 victory over Junior College last week. Nite is another damman.

Chances of the Gatos to the Paposes as soundly as year are very slim, as the year have a strong be back up the first team. Some time the Kittens have the strength as the last year as there are on players on the squad with the arguise while the Utes reg have more than 40 p with scholarships.

The team with the defense will probably win game as both offenses are equal as was evident in comparative scores of last games. If a favorite should installed it would have to Paposes on the basis of overall bench strength. to the favor of their fact be the fact that they will average last years humiliate fact.

The Gatos offense is a one as was shown by the statistics of last week's game total of 462 yards were despite the fact that the a total of 162 yards in ties. The Paposes were hurt by penalties, particularly in the first half by penalties.

Also the defense of the tens is fairly strong as the biers of Utah State were a total of 166 yards. Two Gato touchdowns were so Rambler fumbles.

Fumbles also figured final outcome of the game as they fumbled three touchdowns away. Dixie team scored both touchdowns as a result of fumbles.



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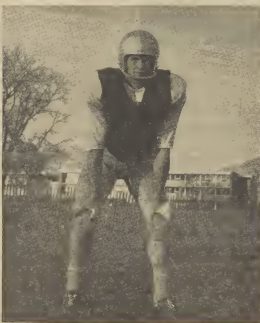
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NIBLE NYLE — Halfback Nyle McFarlane pauses briefly after a grueling Cougar workout. The workhorse of Cat backfielders is currently number two in Skyline rushers after picking up 122 yards in 14 carries during the Montana fracas.

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 - * Former Bishop
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- HOME**
- * Provo Dairyman
 - * Father of Five
 - * Son of Former B.Y.U. Vice President

G. MARION HINCKLEY, Democrat

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

November 4th

Paid Political Advertisement

Attendance Increases . . .

BYU Well Over 1957 Totals

by United Press International
College football is flourishing in virtually every section of the country and total attendance for

the 1958 season seems to top 15 million.

Attendance is up 34.9 nationally and has increased 1957 totals in five or six sections, according to a United International mid-season survey.

In the Rocky Mountain Air Force Academy, Brigham Young and Wyoming sections, Air Force has more than doubled its 1957 attendance. Brigham Young is up 17, Wyoming is up 12,000.



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We can't supply you with a steep hill to get your car started, but you'll find our prompt, efficient battery service much more practical. If your battery's down, we'll bring it up . . . fast!

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Pigskin Prophecies

by Alf Pratte

Still basking the glow of an extraordinary 71 per cent last week's prophecising we'll make another go at it today, time we've enlisted the help of Earl Riggs, Bob Labadie, Barnett, Don Frick and Delray Platt to name a few.

For the first time in eight years the Cats will be victorious over Utah State at Logan. Even Aggieville native Ben Ball goes along with us on that one. We say one TD, 10 the trick, and make the score read 13-0. BYU, Jerry Purser of Salt Lake City sees Wyoming winning over 15-13 and other Skyline battles going to New Mexico Denver and Colorado State by Montana.

America's top grid team, Iowa should make it by Michigan, (lose over Idaho and Navy by Notre Dame 15-12). Victories will also be taken by Stanford, UCLA and Cal from Southern Cal, Washington State and Oregon

N OTHER far west games, Dick Williams, Sam Ireland Bud Mechem see Oregon over Washington and Arizona (shutting out New Mexico A and M 21-0. Fifth-ranked Louisiana State by Mississippi, SMU over Texas, Purdue pounding Illinois 23-6 and the Air Force Oklahoma State, is the word from Eldon Ream and Jerry

Lady sports predictor Alice Alfred says George Washington will make it by West Virginia.

Our other urgings seems to go along those lines: COP over College 14; South Carolina 14, Maryland 7; Pittsburg 20, Syracuse 20; Missouri 13, Nebraska 4; Duke 10, UCLA Tech. 7 and Yale 10, Dartmouth 15.

And a tip of the hat to Howard Hill and Henry Backus for giving us look into the crystal ball on those last calls.

S. S. BYU Frosh 21, Papooses 18.



RESERVE KIND—Don Peterson from Burley, Idaho, hopes starting position on Kitten gridiron squad. Gatos will test the University of Utah Papooses Friday hoping for second win and a chance at the Beehive State title.

Joan Baseball's 'Iron Man'

United Press International KYO—In this modern era of lively baseball, when the pumper their arms and at least three days of strenuous starts, Japan has its version of "Iron Man" Mc-

to set the Japanese baseball pitch this month—and raise eyebrows in the rest of baseball realm—when he did in six of the seven games in a World Series, and won of them.

Amazing thing about this "Superman" is that the he pitches, the more effective he is.

According to his boss on the team Nishitoku Lions, "the pitcher who suffers when too much rest."

Cox Brothers

INCLAIR SERVICE
33 W. 1st N. Provo
COUNTS TO STUDENTS

Redskins, Cowboys to Fight Saturday; Lobos Meet Pioneers in Skyline Action

New Mexico Lobos continue their quest for the 1958 Skyline Conference football championship Saturday as they invade the ever-dangerous Denver Pioneers.

THE LOBOS, making their strongest bid for the conference title since their Skyline entry in 1951, showed the gridiron world of their seriousness last week. They staged a two-touchdown rally in the fourth quarter to uproot Wyoming's previously tilted favored Cowpokes.

The victory over Wyoming

'Crazy' Terms Dot Collegiate Football Lingo

by United Press International NEW YORK—Mark this one down as the year of the "crazy mixed up offenses" in college football.

That's one of the reasons for crazy mixed up scores and the names of some of these new creations are as mad as the systems themselves.

In football's vocabulary for '58 are such odd delights as the "lonely end," "howsome two-ome," "skunk back," "V-formation," "I-formation," "the fin-ess," plus all sorts of T-formation gimmicks like the multiple-T, variable-T, slot-T, winged-T, double winged-T and the split-T. Oh, yes, there's a little "straight T" left in the football world (Purdue, for one) and a scattering of diehards who still are getting much happy mileage from the old single wing.

But variations are the rule and confusion often reigns. As far as the average grandstand quarterback is concerned these variations may be too complicated to fret about. To them, any offense in which the quarterback stands close behind his center and reaches under for the ball at "snap" is a "T."

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OUT OF THIS WORLD FISH - SHRIMP
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Top of University Ave. - Provo

gave New Mexico a 3-0 record in conference play with three loop opponents left to play.

Utah travels to Wyoming "bedlams" for a clash with the Cowboys. The loser of this battle, all probability, will be eliminated from the Skyline title race.

Wyoming is the best defensive team in the conference and Utah will have a tough time trying to operate its well balanced offense against them. The Cowpokes have held its opponents to a slim 1287 yards in six games.

Brigham Young University invades Utah State University at Logan for a "crucial" one for the Cats. Both teams have a won-lost record of 3-3, but the Cougars hold the edge in conference play.

BYU HASN'T won a football clash with the Ags on their home field since 1950.

Physically the Cats should be in fair condition for Saturday's

franca. Two reserves, however, tackle Roy Bennion and end Clark Stringham, have been sidelined with injuries.

But there's a chance the Cougars may see limited action from center Lynn Heading and halfback Joe (Machine Gun) McGinn. Both have been sidelined for the last three or four weeks.

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Notice is hereby given to all students, faculty, alumni and other:

That all unclaimed lost articles now in possession of the Lost and Found Department in the Security Office—and which have been held longer than six months will be disposed of by the University if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before November 18, 1958.

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	Per Word
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2 lines	.02
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7 lines	.07
8 lines	.08
9 lines	.09
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BYU President Tom Stone Is A Busy Student

by Glenn Butterfield
Universe Feature Writer

Ed. note: This is the third in a series of stories on Campus Personalities. It is the first of five articles that will introduce the complete student body presidency of Brigham Young University.)

Thomas R. Stone is the 1958-59 Associated Students of Brigham Young University president.

In qualifying for his present duties, Tom presents a glowing past. In high school, he was president of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and was awarded scholarships for leadership. He organized and led his own dance orchestra from 1948 to 1955.

He attended the University of California at Berkeley from 1952-53. While there he majored in music, and became affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity.

From 1955-57 Tom served as a missionary in Tahiti for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. While in the area, he organized the first French-speaking branch and organized and led a 75 voice youth chorus which toured the Tahitian Mission.

He also organized the first LDS scout troop in French Oceania. He served as mission secretary for twelve months and second counselor in the mission

Tom Stone . . . BYU Student body President's life full of service.

presidency for twenty-eight months.

As a major in dramatics and speech, and a minor in French, Tom has attended BYU in 1953-54 and 1957-58. He has appeared in many BYU dramatic productions and was awarded the "best supporting actor" trophy for his performance in "The Taming of the Shrew."

He directed the "Fieldhouse Frolics" (Homecoming, 1954) with his brother, Bud Stone. He served one year on the YMMIA State Board of BYU State.

He organized and directed the Junior Prom Assembly (Spring of 1958) which won the Sweepstakes Trophy for the "Best Assembly of the year." Tom directed 800 singers in the 1956 Spring Songfest Finale and was head "Vell Leader" for the 1957-58 school year. He is a member of the Theta Alpha Phi national honorary dramatic fraternity and the Blue Key national honorary fraternity. He participated in the Hill Climax Pageant in 1954 and 1957.

Tom was elected president of the Pacific Students Presidents Association for 1958-59.

Tom's hobbies are music, polynesian culture, and photography.

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